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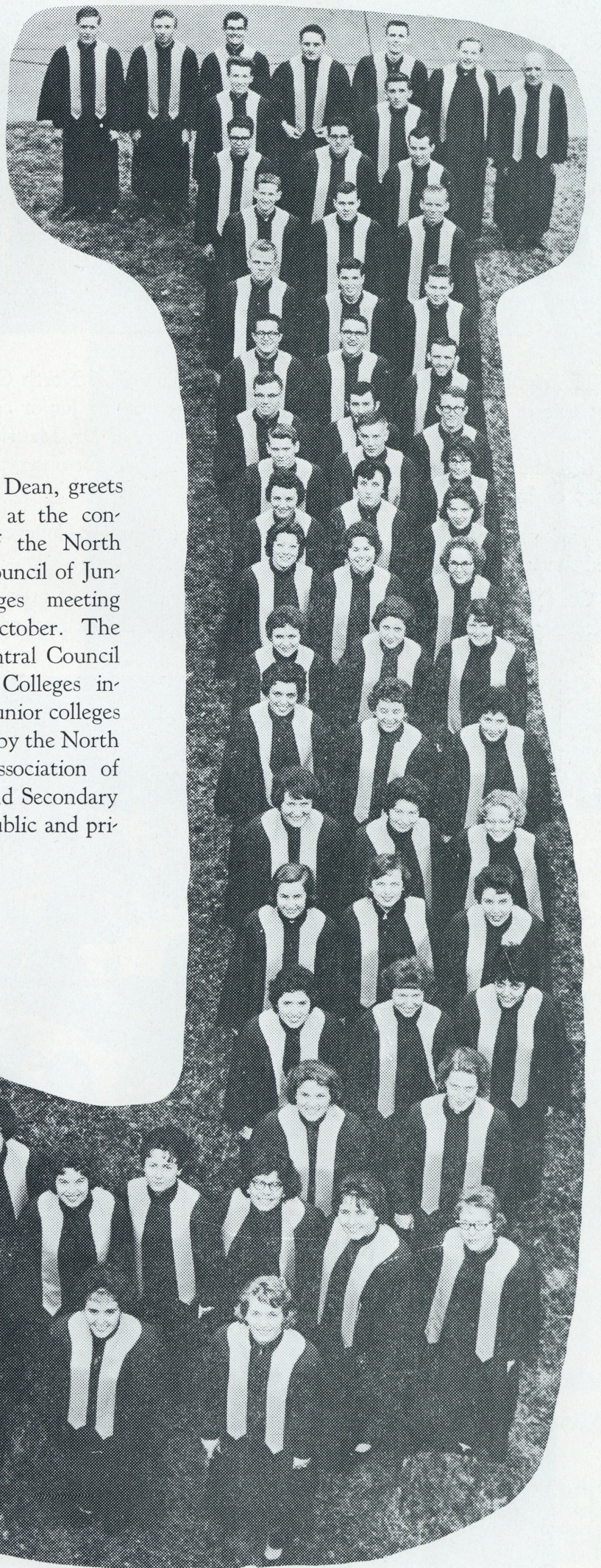
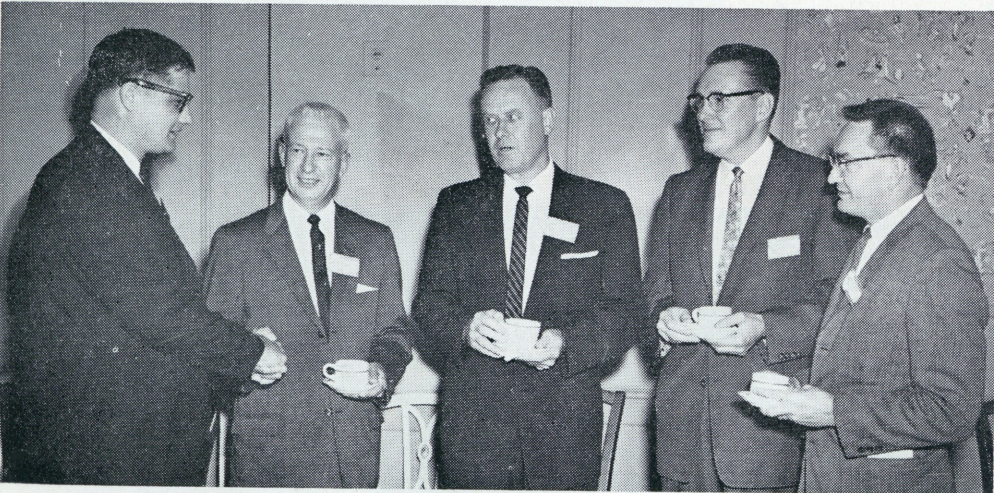
## Joplin Junior College Hits 'Life,' Goes to Washington, D. C., Hosts North Central Council During Silver Anniversary



Joplin Junior College was represented nationally many times during this twenty-fifth year. On April 20, 1962, the American Association of Junior Colleges featured J.J.C. in their publication "The Newsletter," which is sent to approximately 700 junior colleges belonging to the national organization.

Two leading characters in the spring production "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, will soon appear in Life magazine in an article featuring pictures of the soda fountain scene from productions of the famous play all over the nation.

Dr. Leon C. Billingsly, our new Dean, greets dignitaries at the convention of the North Central Council of Junior Colleges meeting here in October. The North Central Council of Junior Colleges includes all junior colleges accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, public and private.



### Choir Sings for Senate

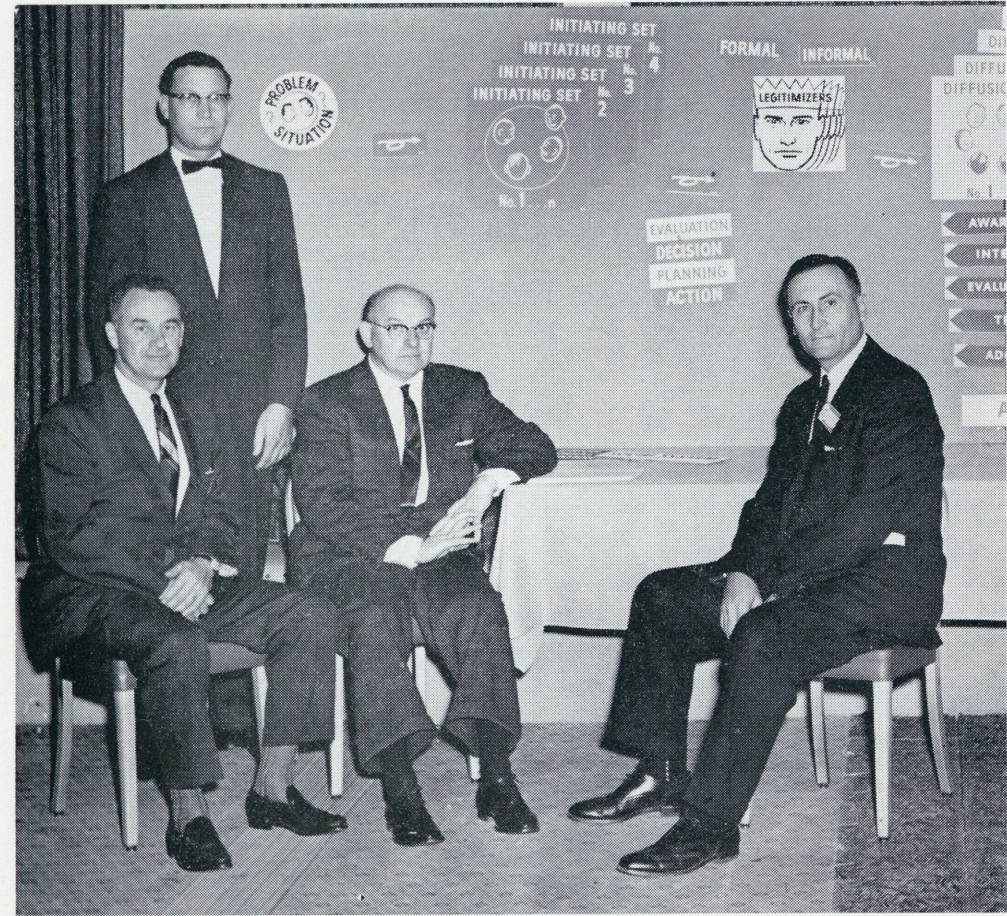
"On to Washington" became quite a familiar theme during second semester as members of the Choir, under the direction of Oliver Sovereign, rehearsed and planned for a trip to Washington, D. C. Stuart Symington issued the invitation to sing in the old Senate building during Easter Week activities after hearing the Choir perform while on a visit to Joplin in December. According to the Senator, "the Choir is the finest" he has heard.

Funds to finance the trip were raised by a Choir concert and numerous donations.

The trip to the Capitol was not all work. Members of the Choir toured Washington, talked with Missouri Congressmen, and met celebrity Art Linkletter.



# N. C. C. Convention Heads Activities of Twenty-Fifth Year



The eighteenth annual convention of the Council of North Central Junior Colleges brought three days of workshops, lectures, and entertainment for junior college faculties. Council representatives from 19 states came here at the invitation of Dr. Maurice L. Litton, former dean, who extended the invitation last spring as part of his plans for observance of the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Joplin Junior College.

Various phases of "The Role of Community Junior Colleges Today and Tomorrow" comprised the topics discussed.

On the lighter side, activities included an exhibition of precision drilling by the Norse Stars of Northeastern Oklahoma A & M and a banquet in the roof garden of the Connor Hotel.





# Various Authorities Enrich College Life

## Speaight Captivates Audience

Robert Speaight, internationally known lecturer, author, and actor, brought two days of enjoyment to Joplin Junior College in a series of four lectures covering different aspects of English Literature.

Sponsored by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges, the Britisher held his audiences spellbound with readings from Shakespeare's plays, vividly portraying such characters as King Lear, King Richard, Hamlet, and Othello.



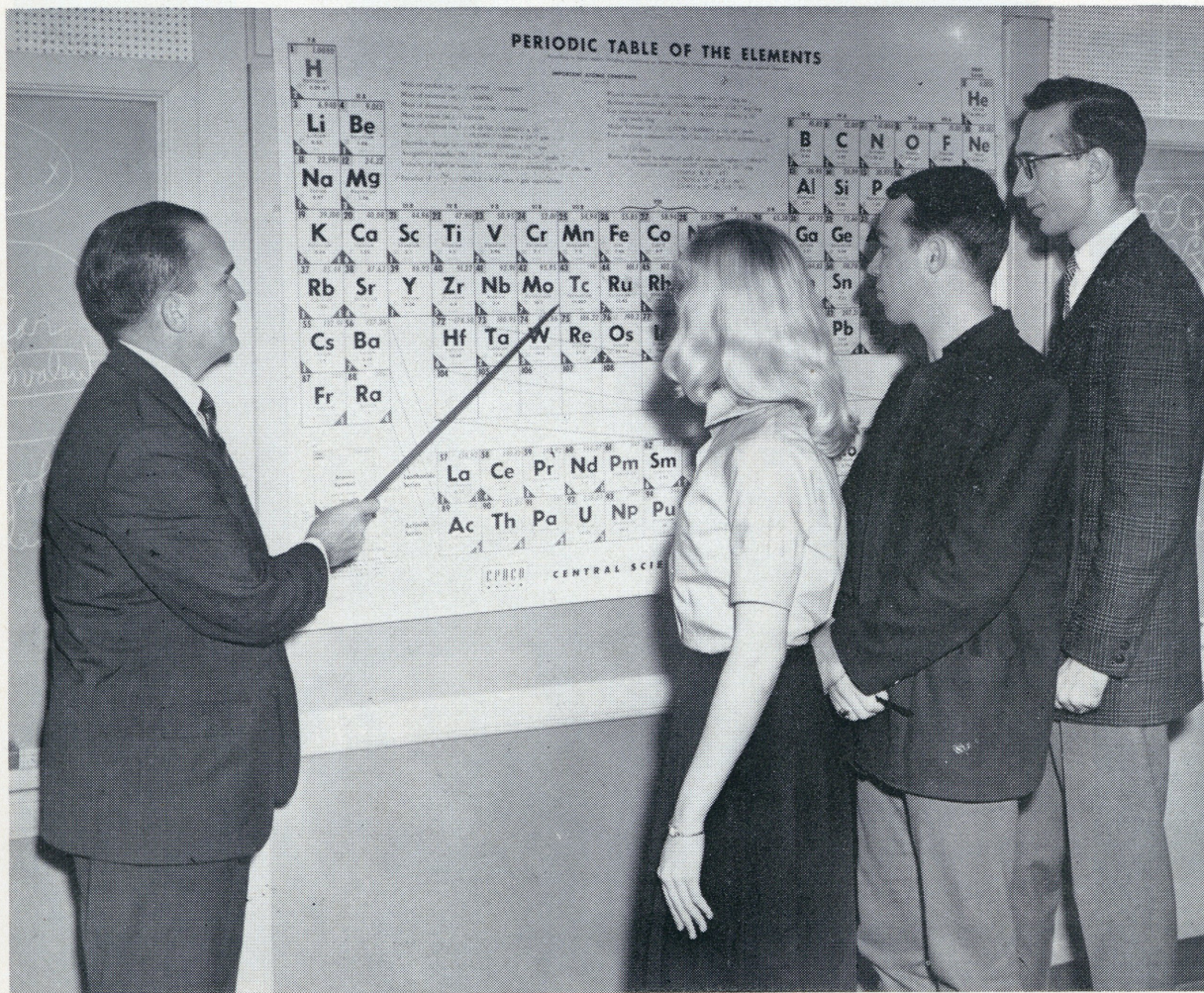
## Congressmen, Scientists Supplement Classroom Studies

Representative Durwood Hall and Senator Stuart Symington spoke to students and guests at informal receptions given by the political clubs in November and December.

Dr. Harry H. Sisler, from the National Science Foundation, lectured in the areas of chemistry and physical science the first semester. Dr. L. E. Malm, also from the National Science Foundation, addressed science classes on the improvement of high school chemistry the second semester.



Representatives from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration displayed various scale models of rockets and satellites during a demonstration lecture here.





# Trips and Recognition for Scholarship Reward the Diligent



Six students representing Outer Mongolia participated in the Midwest Model United Nations in St. Louis where they learned new aspects of international relations and tolerance.

Delegates from Eta Chi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, Arts and Science fraternity, traveled to Biloxi, Mississippi, for the national convention and three members of The Chart staff journeyed to the University of Missouri to attend a journalism workshop.

Pi Alpha Pi, honorary business fraternity, and Phi Theta Kappa provide recognition for those with high grade averages. Top ranking students in mathematics, chemistry, and physics receive special awards for achievement.



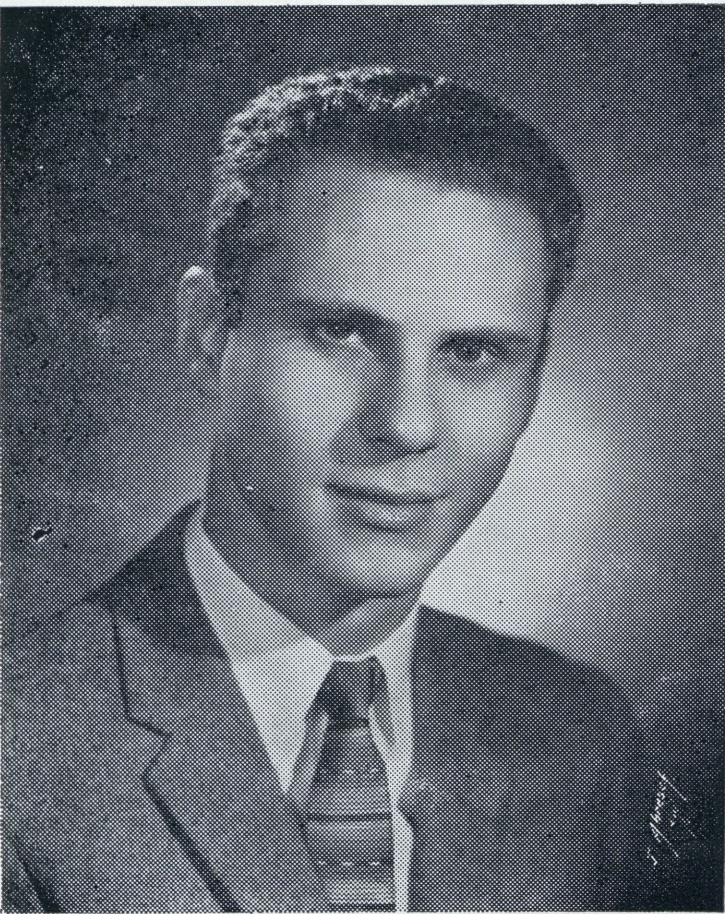




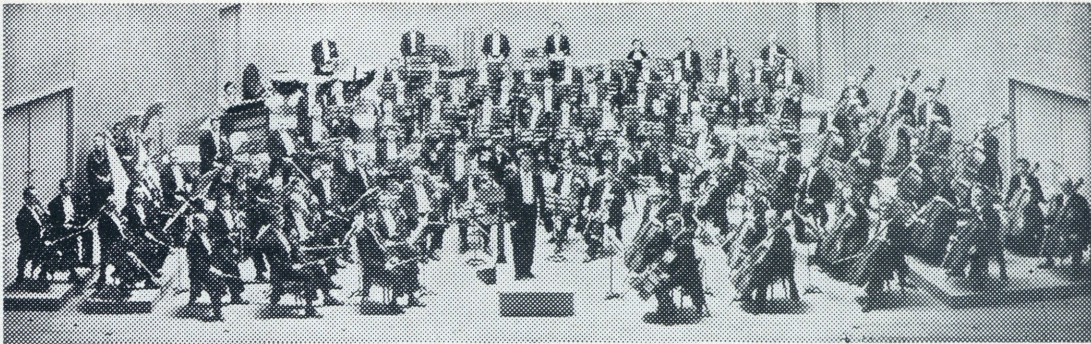
Lisa Della Casa



Bayanihan Dance Company



Malcolm Frager



Music . . .

# Opportunities Abound For Majors and Listeners

Each student at Joplin Junior College has the privilege of enjoying the Community Concert series by using his activity ticket. This year the four especially delightful concerts opened with the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company, a colorful group of 45 dancers, singers, and musicians. Missouri pianist Malcolm Frager, winner of the Queen Elisabeth of Belgium award, followed, and Swiss soprano Lisa Della Casa of the Metropolitan Opera, presented the third concert. Conducted by Edouard Van Remoortel, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra with guest violinist Berl Senofsky closed the season.

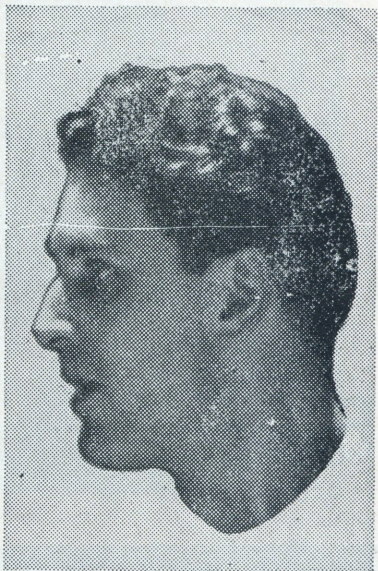
Those participating actively find the music department adequate. Monthly student recitals give the talented chances to demonstrate what they have learned in private lessons. Advanced students sometimes perform their own compositions. Four music majors partially earned degrees by presenting formal graduation recitals on Sunday afternoons. The 70-voice Choir offers an opportunity for music education and enjoyment.

Regular practice sessions and instruction from approximately 10 music teachers broaden the program.

The name of the music theory instructor appeared on the national scene many times as several of his compositions were performed and others premiered.



Senofsky



Van Remoortel

## Music Majors



Instructor Merrill Ellis







## Extracurricular Activities Attract Townspeople and Students



Each student has an advisor to help him coordinate studies and extracurricular activities to suit his personal needs.

Courses away from the College include classes in tennis, golf, and bowling, where some averages reach as high as 180.

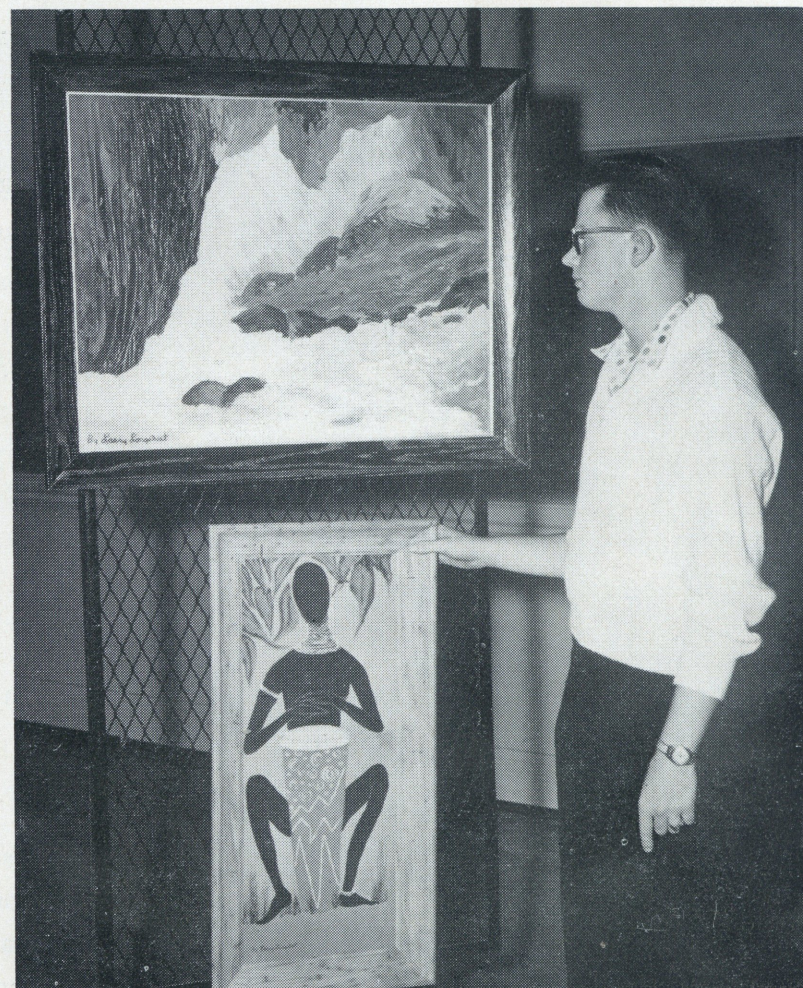
Seven girls with healthy voices lend their energy to creating interest in a variety of athletic endeavors.

Many programs at J.J.C. link us more closely to the community. Plays, concerts, and lectures fill the auditorium with people from the area. Other times, J.J.C. organizations and individuals take programs to civic groups.



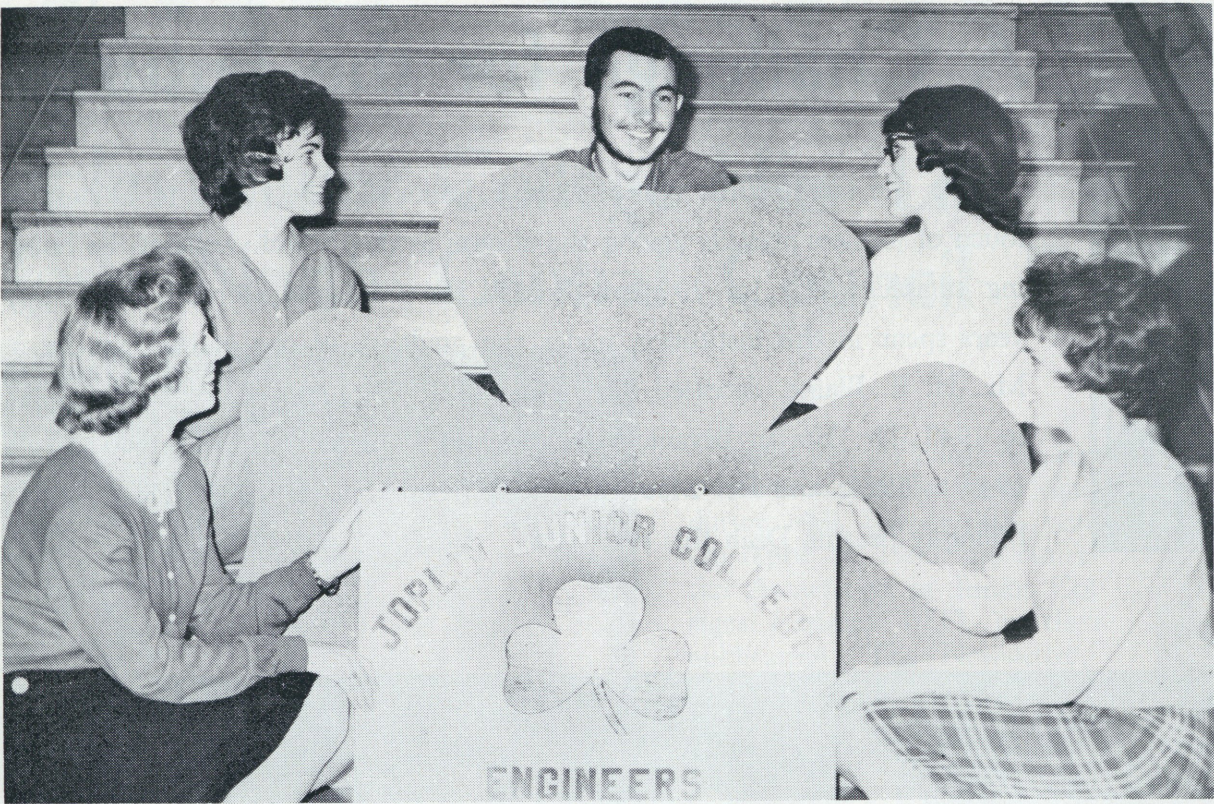
The publication staffs, the yearbook and the College newspaper, attract many though the hours are long and the deadlines numerous.

Large display rooms inspire creativity in art students with showings of masters and of student work.





# Royalty Reign Over Some Gala Festivities During the Year



St. Pat and Queen's Attendants



Engineers' Queen

An assortment of dances sprinkles the entire school calendar. The lovely coeds pictured here served as royalty for several in 1961-62. At the Engineers' Ball the queen is crowned by the lad selected as best-bearded engineer, honoring St. Patrick.

In the fall, Homecoming includes the traditional parade, game, and dance with a football queen. Later, the basketball players also have a dance and queen. The most formal affair of the season is the Crossroads Ball, sponsored by the yearbook staff, The Crossroads. Since the student

body chooses this queen, there is much campaigning before the election. Other dances of the year are a mixer at the beginning of the term, informal hops after games, sorority dances, the Christmas dance, and a very informal "twirp" dance.

Although being queen or St. Pat is a great honor, there is still much distinction in being an attendant at one of the coronations. A large number of students participate in this capacity during the year.

Basketball Queen



Crossroads Queen



Football Queen







# Review of Past Years Brings A Challenge for the Future

As the twenty-fifth year of Joplin Junior College comes to a close, a touch of sadness prevails among the alumni as they watch walls of the building tumble which for 20 years housed the College and recall the happy years spent in this institution under the guidance of one of the five deans. Mr. H. E. Blaine, deceased, was Dean of Joplin Junior College from 1937 to 1947; Dr. Harlan Bryant, from 1947 to 1949; Dr. Thomas Flood, from 1949 to 1953; and Dr. Maurice Litton, from 1953 to 1961. Dr. Leon C. Billingsly became Dean this year.

## We Honor Directors and Teachers

One of the special events of the Silver Anniversary celebration was a program and reception honoring past and present Board of Education members. Arranged by President Roi S. Wood, the event included a talk by a specialist in junior college education from the University of Texas and a reception honoring two teachers who have taught at the College for 25 years.



## Spring Testing and Elections to Facilitate 'Full Steam Ahead'

From our small beginning, when we were in the same building with high school classes to the present with a building of our own, we cannot in our wildest hopes and dreams know what the size, enrollment, and location of the College will be or what courses will be offered in 25 years. We have helped to end the first quarter century and to start the next quarter. The future looks bright.

Changes have already begun to take place. For the first time, students planning to enroll in the fall took placement examinations this spring to expedite registration. Student Senate officers are being elected this spring to eliminate confusion at the beginning of the first semester.

Even though some of us will not be back next year, we will always be a part of Joplin Junior College and we challenge all future classes to make the next 25 years even more memorable than the past 25.

